At New York-New York 2, St. Louis

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 1, Chi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Morning Games.

At Detroit-Detroit 4, Washington 2.

At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, Philadel-

At Cleveland-Cleveland 10, Boston 0

At Chicago-Chicago 8, Baltimore 4.

Afternoon Games.

At Cleveland-Cleveland 8, Boston 0

At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Philadelphia

At Detroit-Detroit 13, Washington 1.

At Chicago-Chicago 5, Baltimore 5

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Morning Games.

At Buffalo-Buffalo 8, Montreal 7.

At Worcester-Worcester 14. Provi

At Rochester -Rochester 1, Toronto

Afternoon Games.

At Newark-Newark 0, Jersey City 5,

At Providence-Providence 9, Worces-

At Rochester-Rochester 7, Toronto 3

At Buffalo-Buffalo 11, Montreal 10.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Syperion Theater.

WARD AND VOKES.

Anyone who saw Ward and Vokes

production of "The Head Waiters"

last year will remember with pleasure

the rich buriesque on the war drama

"Shenandoah." In the new edition of

this vehicle which Ward and Vokes

will show us at the Hyperion on Satur-

day next. September 6, matinee and

night, this burlesque feature has been

retained and will be well worth seeing

again. It bears a decidedly Weber-

Field flavor and as the closing half

hour of an evening which has been de-

voted to music almost entirely, it is a

most decided treat. Almost every

theatergoer has seen some one of the

many plays and though this burlesque

is more particularly aimed at Senan-

doah it smacks of all of them. Happy

Ward, Harry Vokes, Margarey Daly

Vokes, Lucy Daly, Allan Curtis, Joe

Kelly, Tony Williams, and the entire

Daniel Sully appeared at the Hyper-

on yesterday afternoon and evening in

graphic lesson it teaches of faith, hope

and charity draws out the finer feelings

of all who witness it. Mr. Sully was

supported by an excellent company.

The attendance was not very large, as

it was so warm yesterday that the ma-

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THE BRANFORD RACES.

AT FISK'S DRIVING PARK-SPECIAL TRAIN OF 12 CARS.

Three Races Decided-No Protests and No Accidents-First Class Patronage-Sunera Had to Pace a Mile in 2:101-2 to Win-The Summaries:

The patronage was first-class at L. 'A Fisk's Branford driving park yesterday afternoon when the races were decided to the evident satisfaction of the large number of spectators on the covered grandstand, the bleachers and the comfortable shade of the club house verandah. Other patrons were seated in stylish teams in favorable locations. Patronage could have been more extensive but couldn't have been better in The long train of twelve cars that left New Haven at a convenient hour (1:30) after the usual dinner time. was taxed to the number of seats in the coaches. Stylish girls in gay summer attire and pretty ladies in attractive summer colors were numerous on the train both with and without escorts. At the park the grandstand was soon

occupied by an audience that was largely composed of women while the gentlemen present were in various lo-Frank L. Newton gave the word to the drivers and acted as one of the

judges. Other judges were Louis A. Fisk and Robert H. Meachen. The details of the race were recorded for the National Trotting Association by D. B. Ambler. One hundred dollars was won by C. O. D., \$50 by Paper Boy, \$30 by Wallace L. Wilkes and \$20 by Mary Tracy. Further particulars are indicated by the summary: 2:27 Class-Pace-Purse \$200.

C. O. D. ch g by Anderson Wilkes 1 1 1 Paper Boy b g by Petrel, J. Fergersuon 2 2 3 Wallace L. Wilkes h g by Wm,

Everett A. F. Davis......4 3 Mary Tracy b m by Bermuda 3 5 4 Wayne Wilton b g by Wilton, T.

mer days.

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Time, 2:31 1-2, 2:27 1-4, 2:23 1-4. The winner of the foregoing race was sired by Anderson Wilkes, 2:22 1-4; he by Onward, 2:25 1-4, by George Wilkes, 2:22. The dam of the winner was by Masterlode, one of the creditable sons

of Hambletonian.

The judges took advantage of the new rule of the National Trotting Association which allows them to sandwich three races. The winner of the first heat surprised the judges when they examined their stop watches a the finish of the mile which was made in 2:16 1-2, a creditable performance for half mile track. Summary: Sunera by m by Colbert W. J.

Rosenberg 1 1 1 Scott b g by Ben Ethan, M. T. Rosy Wilkes bik m by Alculn,

Rowland and Perry...... 3 3 2 McGavock b s by McEwen, C. E. Minor ... Time, 2:16 1-2, 2:18 3-4, 2:18 1-2,

The winner of the foregoing race is young horse that can go faster when more speed is wanted. As there were four horses from Der by at the track Mr. Fisk generously of-

feed a purse of \$150 for the quartet. Summary: Conroy b m T. W. Bassett 1 2 1 1 Foxie ch g Louis Bronson 212: Crescendo b W. B. Brown..... 3 3 3 3

Prince bg T. E. Donovan4 dr Time, 2:35 1-2, 2:34 1-2, 2:36, 2:36 1-2 The next races at the park will be in connection with the Branford Fair to be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month.

LEAVE TO-DAY

For a Six Weeks' Pleasure Drive. In an interview last evening with Albert C. Coe, late treasurer of the L. again. It bears a decidedly Webbersaid that he had no definite programme yet arranged that he could announce as present. All that he could say at present was that he would take a six weeks' vacation and would together with his wife leave to-day for a leisurely carriage drive through Litchfield county and the Berkshire hills, which would occupy the greater part of that time.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

NEW HAVEN WON IN AFTERNOON ---LOST IN MORNING.

Thirty-five Hundred People Witnessed Home Game-Blues Batted Heavily-

New Haven bunched their hits in the afternoon game with Hartford on the Savin Rock grounds yesterday and won the game by the score of 6 to 2. Kenefick, the Hartford pitcher, was batted hard at times. Bannon and Connell each made two-baggers and Braun hit the ball for three bases, while Bannon lined out two three base hits. Tuckey pitched superb ball for the Blues and won the game with ease. He struck out six men, gave but one man a pass to first, and assisted in a double play. The entire New Haven team played championship ball and work was most enthusiastically

applauded by the 3,500 spectators. Truby, Hartford's second baseman, did an over-abundance of kicking and was ordered out of the game by Umpire Ashe. The score by innings:

New Haven 1 0 0 1 2 1 6 1 x-6 8 4 Hartford000100010-243 Batterles-Tuckey and Connell; Henfick and Reisling.

BRIDGEPORT 4. MERIDEN 2. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 1.-Bridge port had Meriden shut out up to the ninth inning here this afternoon, then Corcoran gave the first two men up bases on balls and both scored off Weisbecker's two bagger. The game ended 4 to 2 in Bridgeport's favor. Score by innings:

Bridgeport 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-4 7 1 Meriden00000000009-281 Batterles-Corcoran and O'Rourke; Dunbar and Theisen.

SPRINGFIELD 5, WATERBURY 2. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 1.-Lindeman with a two bagger in the ninth inning prevented the Waterbury team from being shut out in the afternoon game, bringing in two men on bases. Lindeman was hit hard by Springfield at opportune times while Hoffman kept the hits scattered. Score by innings:

Springfield 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 x-5-8-1 Waterbury0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2-4-1
Batteries-Hoffman and O'Connor; Lindeman and Scanlon.

NORWICH 7. NEW LONDON 4. Norwich, Sept. 1 .- Norwich outplayed New London in the afternoon game and won handily. Sullivan lined out a home run for Norwich, with two men on bases. New London could do nothing with Quinn's patching after the second inning. The score: Norwich 0 0 3 2 0 1 1 0 x-7

New London0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Batteries—Quinn and Manning: Long New London and Armbuster.

MORNING GAMES.

Hartford's Pitcher Defeated New Ha-

ven-Other Contests. Hartford, Conn., Sep. 1.-Hartford defeated New Haven in a pitcher's battle this morning. Walker's work was especially fine and the home team's hitting was opportune. The scores by

Hartford 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-5 5 3 New Haven 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 3 1 Batteries-Walker and Reisling; Deering and Connell.

BRIDGEPORT II, MERIDEN 1. Merlden, Conn., Sept. 1 .- In a most ineresting game this morning Bridgeport lefeated the home team by the score of 4 to 1. The game was a battle between the pitchers until the eighth. An error by Weisbecker and a fumble by Drew followed by two hits scored four runs for Bridgeport. Hodge then struck out the following three batsmen. The feature of the game was a double play by Altizer, unassisted, in the seventh inning. Score by innings:

Bridgeport0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 9 3 Meriden 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 3 Batteries-Lyman and O'Rourke; Hodge and Thiesen.

TEN INNINGS IN NEW LONDON. New London, Conn., Sep. 1.-New London won the morning game in the tenth inning to-day. Errors by O'Brien and Landey gave Norwich three runs in the first inning. McLean was hit freely all through the game and New London managed to tie the score in the seventh. In the eighth, ninth and tenth Norwich could not score. In New London's half of the tenth Rising reached first on a single, took second on Bannon's out at first and was scored on a single to left by O'Brien. The score by

Norwich3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-5 8 2 New London ..0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1-6 12 4 Batteries-McLaughlin and Armbuster; McLean and Manning.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATED. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 1.-Waterbury practically defeated Springfield this morning in the fourth inning when the home team went to pieces. Two flies were misjudged, two erros and a number of hits bunched allowing six runs to come in. Springfield played a good uphill game but could not overcome the lead. Score by innings:

2 1-2 to 7, \$2.00. For Boys who Springfield 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 -6 10 4 Waterbury0 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 0-7 12 3 Batteries-Bowler and O'Connor; Linderman and Scanlon.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-New York 4, St. Louis

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 4 At Boston-Cincinnati 6, Boston 7 At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 11, Chi-

Afternoon Games. At Boston-Boston 4, Cincinnati 7,

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hero, a gentleman from France, when

dared to the act by a rival who desires

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kicking the lions who are spirited ani-

mals and have made much trouble.

picks up a glove and then retired. The

play, a five act melodrama, of which he is the author, has been the most suc-

cessful he has ever produced, and has

broken the records for attendance in

many of the theaters in which it has

been seen in this as well as all of last

The drama is well put together, the

incidents cleverly grouped and the lines

strong and pertinent. Howard Hall

assumes the character of the wronged

count who seeks revenge. In the third

act when wooing his own wife under

glove containing a note. Paul Gira-

deaux snatches it up and throws it into

a cage of lions in a zoo at Monte Car-

goes into the cage and picks up the

glove. There will be a matinee Satur-

Poll's Wonderland Theater

The bill presented at Poli's for the

house was filled and despite the warm

his brother's name, she drops her

season.

day.

weather the theater was kept comfortable and cool by the numerous electric fans.

The leading feature of the bill was the At Brooklyn-Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 7, famous Piccolos midgets in a very remarkable acrobatic act. These little people present a very clever feat and the wrestling match kept the audience on the anxious seat. They give a fine exhibition and won constant applause. which was acknowledged by the member who does the least of the acrobatic work, causing thereby no end of amuse-

> The next feature was the one-act playlet by Will M. Cressey and presented by Francesca Redding, assisted by a capable company, including the "Her Friend from Texas."

James, a butlerRalph Morse

Captain Tom Carrington, U. S. A. (perhaps) Frank Helland Willie Wilkins, a society bud Arthur Larkin At Jersey City-Jersey City 3, Newark

> Mrs. Knickerbocker, a rich widow from Denver Miss Redding Place, New York city. Time, 8:30.
> The action is rapid and snappy and keeps the interest lively. It deals with Denver widow who inserts an advertisement in the papers that she wishes a husband. A dapper little young man calls and between his embarrassment and fright tells her his papa sent hin: as he was tired of supporting him and though he could land the widow. Willie Wilkins gives a good idea of just what such a young man ought to be Everything looks serene for Willie until Captain Carrington appears on the scene. The captain is a bully and frightens Willie almost into hysterics, The fact of these two being on the same errand causes no end of amusement. One insults the other and a duel is proposed, but before taking place the

is a bright little sketch. The Twins Nice do a neat little dancing and singing act. Corbly and Burke, the Irish noblemen, have one of those lively acts which keeps one in roars of laughter and have with them some of the latest jokes. Their work is wook.

The Wangdoodle quartet of black face singers are exceptionally good and had

bully is scared and Willie stands the

better show of securing the widow. It

to respond to several encores. James F. Kelley and Dorothy Kent have a pret ty little sketch. The singing of Warren and Blanchard are one of the good features of their act. Edward Estus, the famous gym-

company are seen to excellent advant-The theater presents a very fine appearance and the patrons were pleased at which prices will be 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c with the new mosaic floor which has replaced the wooden floor in the lobby. Prices at matinee, 10c and 20c. Even ing 10c, 20c and 30c. Ladies at mati-"The Parish Priest" written by Daniel Hart. The play is one which by the

VISITING IN TOWN.

Captain Charles E. Demming, brother f George F. Demming, of 129 Nash street, is visiting him for a few days. Captain Demming, who has followed jority of the people patronized the shore the sea nearly all his life, is an old New "The Minister's Daughters," a most elaborate scenic production from the pen of Leonard Grover, a five-act play with a prologue, opened a three days' engagement yesterday afternoon with a matinee, and will also give a matinee on Wednesday. The play is very exciting and holds the feeling of the andience to the highest tension from start to finish. The story is a most interesting one and the prologue portrays the house of the Drayton's in the country. The father, a minister, has recently died, leaving a wife and two daughters, one totally blind, and with a heavy mortgage on the farm. Oil has been discovered in the vicinity, and the experts predict that the main springs are on the farm property. An unscrupulous New York speculator, who knows these facts and that Mille, the older daughter, will some time he the owner of the property, lures her away to New York. She consenting in the hope that she may thus earn money enough to pay the mortgage on the farm. Act first portrays Millie singing in a concert saloon on the Bowery, where her sister and her Irish lover finally find her. As they are about to take here away, a "pal" of her enemy has her lover compromised in a forgery they are committing, and he is taken to prison, and the blind girl stolen from her sister. The next act portrays the prison and scenes surrounding it. The third act gives a most sivid picture of a pool-room in which Millie's lover, John O'Malley, wins \$4,000 on a horse race, which he proposes to use to pay off the debt on the farm. The next act consists of three scenes, the most important of which is that of the Totlow Oil Yards, where O'Malley is lured, robbed and locked in the yard office. The place is then set on fire. The whole yards in fames, Robin is about to perish, when Mille dashes through the flames, breaks open the door, saves her lover, who is just in time to save the blind sister from being dashed to pieces by the oll-hoisters. In the last act they are all back on the farm. It is about to be sold. The villains anpoar with the stolen Ba Haven boy, and at one time was a member of the Second company, Governor's Foot Guard. He is an elocutionist of a high order of merit, and yesterday favored many of his friends with numerous selections from the famous poets and literature writers of the day. He was warmly congratulated on his versatility and efforts to please his many friends in this city, who are

TROLLEY CARS MEET. Two trolley cars of the Fair Haven and Westville road met yesterday morning about10:30 in West Haven. cars came together on Elm street at the corner of Washington avenue. Sevral cars were coming up Elm street a the time and one of them stopped suddenly shortly after Washington avenue was passed. The big car which followed this one could not be stopped in time owing to the breaking of the brake chain, and it bumped into the first one with little force. Two men who were or the front platform of the second car injured. One man's leg was split oper and a little girl was slightly injured.

THROWN FROM A CAR.

James Welch Painfully Injured Last Night on Congress Avenue. James Welch of 137 Scranton street was thrown from a Sylvan avenue car last night at 9 o'clock and his right ankle was broken. He was thrown at Congress avenue and Hallock street and was taken to Dimock's drug store and later was removed to his home where Dr. Sweet reduced the fracture.

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102 years old, is as hale and hearty as a woman of sixty. She is visiting Mrs. F. W. Homan, of Antonia avenue, having come here from Brooklyn. En route she stopped at Middletown, and while there fell down a flight of stairs, breaking one of her legs, but soon re-covered. Mrs. Hunt is piecing a bedquilt. She has two children and eight great-grandchildren.

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